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the senior class of protestant deaconess hospital

presents the **RETROSPECT OF 1956**

Mrs. Shirley Cox, R.N.

Miss Ellen Lynch, R.N., B.S.

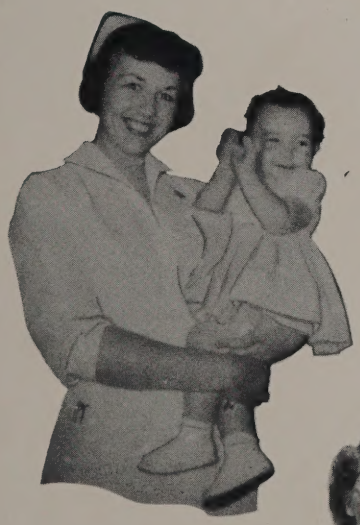
DEDICATION

Mrs. Shirley Cox and Miss Ellen Lynch, through genuine interest and concern in each as an individual, have inspired us to overcome hard obstacles and reach for higher goals.

Freely and willingly, advice, encouragement and counsel have been given to us in our three year's climb toward this goal of graduate nurse.

We are honored to have been their students and humbly hope that someday our teachings may help others as they have helped us.

We, the seniors of 1956, proudly dedicate this edition of the "Retrospect" to them. It is only a small token of what we feel they really deserve.



god made a nurse

God made a nurse
He made her heart brave, true and kind
And like the mountains streams her mind
As crystal clear, yet swift and deep
As where its waters; rush and sweep.
He made her hands strong, tender, skilled,
Their touch with His own pity filled,
And gave to make His nurse complete,
A sense of humor wholesome, sweet
God made a nurse. Thanks God.

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Miss Elsie Norman was graduated from Protestant Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in 1938. In 1944 she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

In 1945 she was Director of Education at People's Hospital in Akron, Ohio. This included a 9 months' period of being Director of Nurses in addition. 1946 through 1949 found her as Educational Director for the State Board of Nurse Examiners in the state of Kentucky.

She was Director of Nurses at South Bend Memorial Hospital in 1948, 1949, 1950.

She began her position as Director of Nurses at Deaconess in 1951, and for the past five years has sought permanent accreditation for our school of nursing.

She has generously given her time and energy to both the hospital and school of nursing. Her guidance has been an inspiration to help us overcome many obstacles and to become professional nurses.

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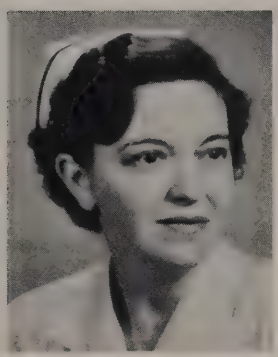

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scholarship awards

Mrs. Wanda Carroll

Students are chosen each year from the graduating class to receive these awards which are presented at Commencement Exercises.

Mrs. Wanda Bugher Carroll — ranked first in the Class of 55 in General Proficiency and was entitled to use the "Sister Lina Braun Memorial Scholarship" of $100.

Miss Eleanor Stuckey — tied for second place in General Proficiency and is entitled to use the Professional Registered Nurses' Loan Fund of the Protestant Deaconess Hospital for post-graduate education.

Miss Margaret Hill — tied for second place in General Proficiency and is entitled to use the Professional Registered Nurses' Loan Fund of the Protestant Deaconess Hospital for post-graduate education.

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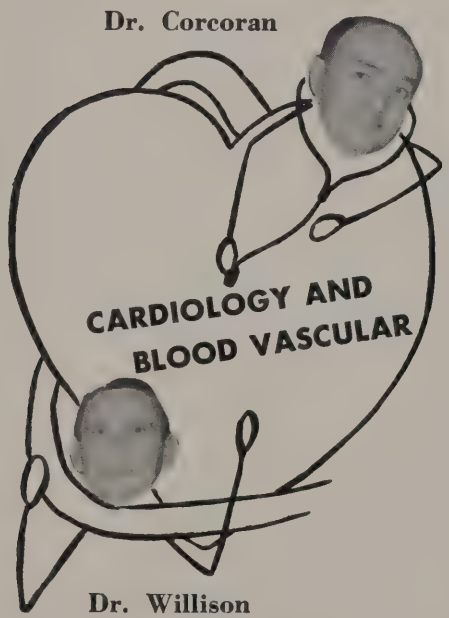

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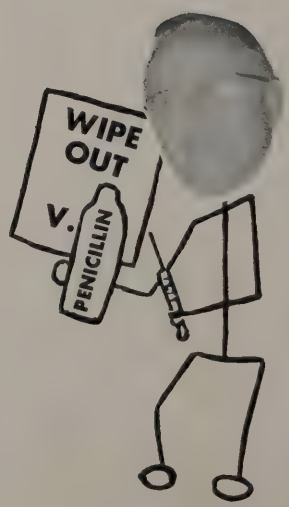

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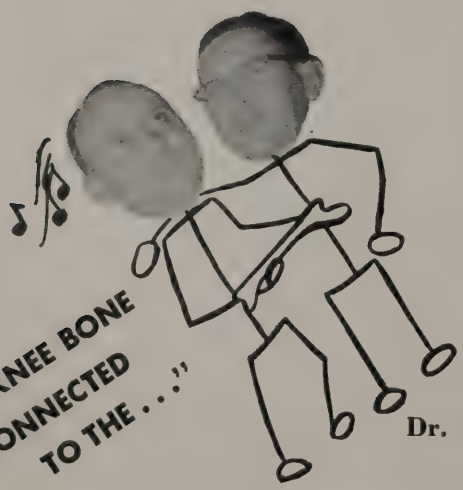

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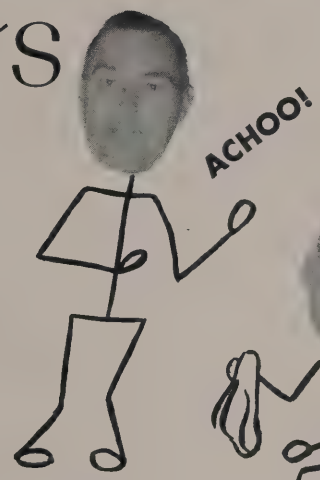

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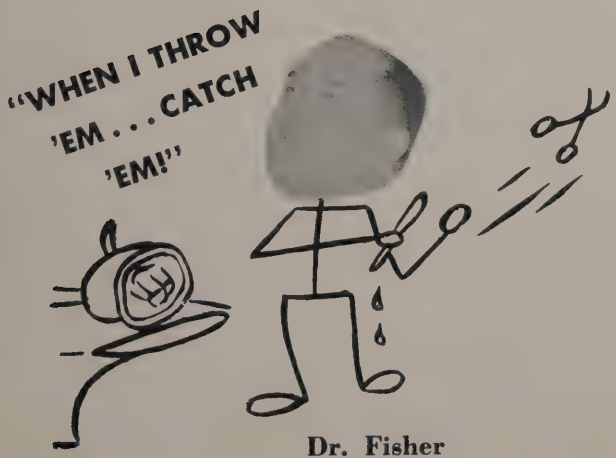

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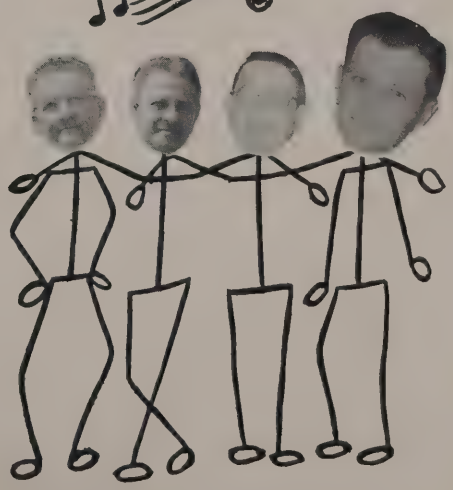

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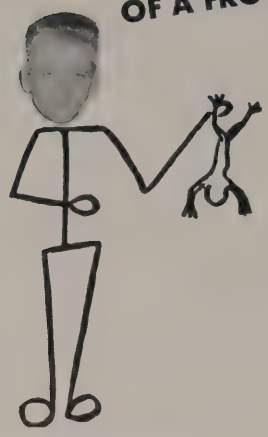

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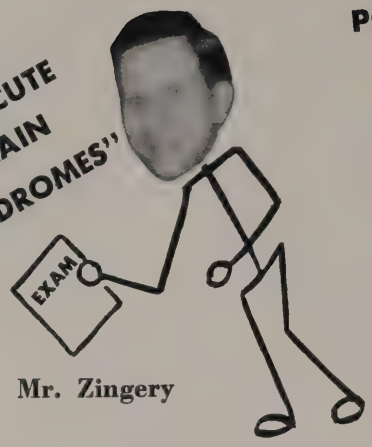

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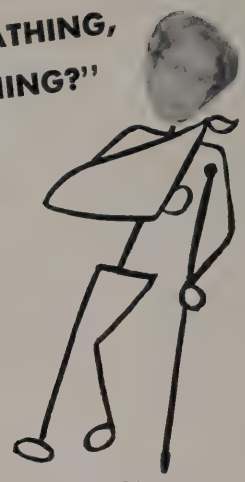

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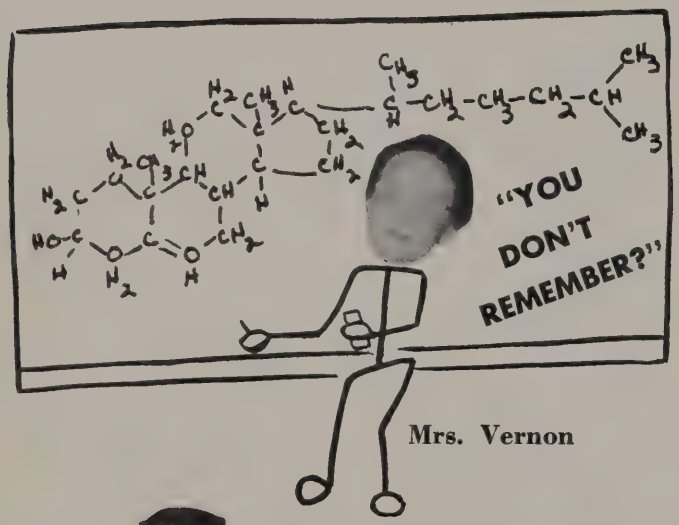

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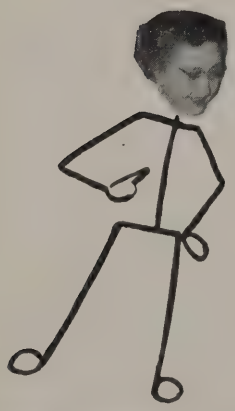

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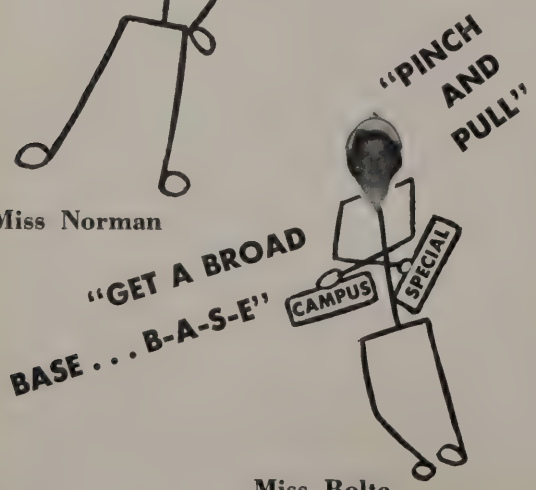

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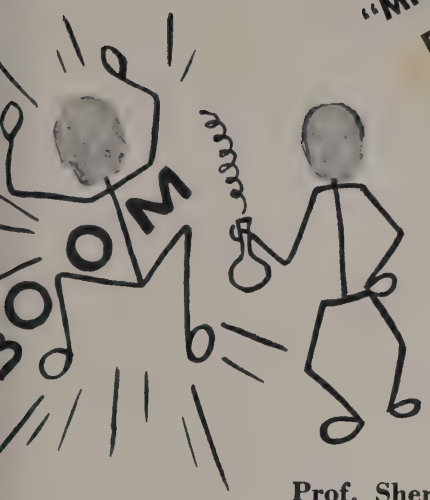

"MISSED THE FIRST BOUNCE?"

Prof. Sherockman

"NEVER DRAG I.V. STANDARDS"

Mrs. Wade

"I DON'T KNOW, BUT I'LL FIND OUT"

Miss Dausmann

"THIS WON'T HURT"

Miss Simmons

1854? 1896? 1826? 1821?

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"UM-HM, UM-HM"

Chaplain Scherzee

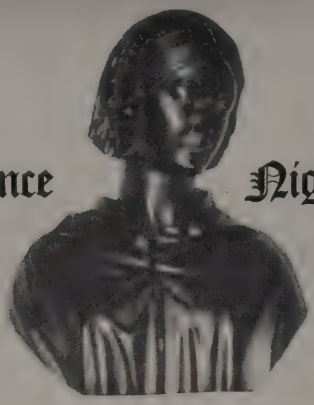
"THE PEAK OF ACTION"

Miss Lynch

"I DON'T WANT A RICKETTSIA ROMANCE!"

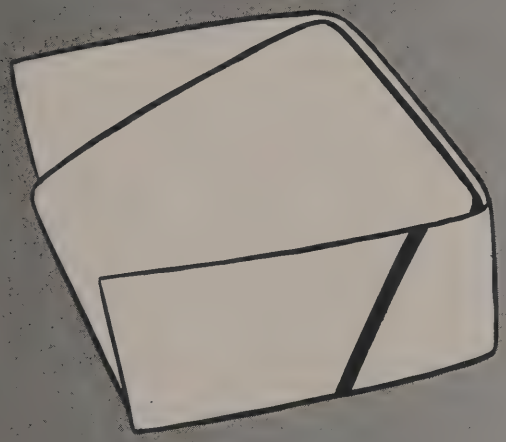
Miss Weigel

The Florence Nightingale Pledge



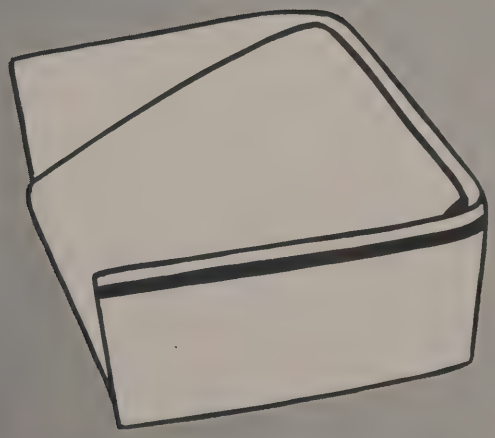
I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious, and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

a freshman's dream



a junior's pride

a senior's anticipation



Success

Success means doing, day by day,
  The very best you can,
It's going on, yet taking time
  To help your fellow man . . .
To make your mark, to reach your goal,
  To take your rightful place,
To strive and strive and strive again,
  Yet wear a smiling face,
To make the most of what you have,
  To build and not to lean,
To take what happens with a heart
  That's steadfast and serene . . .
It's knowing how to meet success,
  To handle joy and sorrow,
Believing in your inmost heart
  There's always a tomorrow!
It's keeping on when heart and soul
  And courage seem to fail,
Convinced that faith and hope and work
  Are certain to prevail!

Grace M. Robertson

CLASS FLOWER:

carnation

CLASS COLORS:

purple and white

CLASS OF 1956

MOTTO:

forward ever, backward never,
within ourselves our future lies

class officers

SPONSOR:
Mrs. Shirley Cox, R.N.

PRESIDENT:
Joann Barnett
Winslow, Indiana

VICE-PRESIDENT:
Janet Hook
Oakland City, Indiana

SECRETARY:
Ethel Swearengen
Kankakee, Illinois

TREASURER:
Mary Kapperman
Evansville, Indiana

SENIORS, 1956

Rosamond Younker
Boonville, Indiana

Phyllis Goweay
Rockport, Indiana

HISTORIANS

Glenda Allen
Dale, Indiana

Carol Davis
Evansville, Indiana

Kathryn Braun
Jasper, Indiana

Irene Dorsam
Mt. Carmel, Illinois

Joan Doty
Mt. Carmel, Illinois

Peggy Henshaw
Chandler, Indiana

Bettye Fehd
Evansville, Indiana

Shirley McKinney
Genoa, New York

Patricia Goad
Boonville, Indiana

Mrs. Janelle Perlow
Princeton, Indiana

SENIORS, 1956

Carol Rhoads
Henderson, Kentucky

Shirley Taylor
McLeansboro, Illinois

Shirley Snyder
Troy, Indiana

Hazelee Theiring
Evansville, Indiana

Patricia Spencer
Poseyville, Indiana

Sandra Walker
Louisville, Kentucky

Stephanie Williams
Evansville, Indiana

Martha Yochum
Decker, Indiana

Karla Yates
Washington, Indiana

CLASS WILL

I, Pat Goad, will my love for noc duty and my ability to keep my record straight to little sis, Mary Campbell.

I, Sandra Walker, will my reducing pills to Kay Butler.

I, Joann Barnett, will my ability to be sweet and sincere to Irene Ault.

I, Hazlee Theiring, will my height to Barbara Robinson.

I, Carol Davis, will my desire to marry a Dr. to Gloria Metz.

I, Carol Rhoads, will my southern hospitality and friendliness to you all.

I, Mary Ann Kapperman, will my worldliness to Juanita Hamblin.

I, Irene Dorsam, will my ability to hold a man to any one who is willin' to wait.

I, Stephanie Williams, will my neat hair style to Joyce Connor.

I, Glenda Allen, will my ability to get along with men to Sharon Ault.

I, Shirley McKinney, will my love for sports to Darlene Stallings.

I, Janelle Perlow, will my ambition to be a nurse to anyone who is discouraged with nursing life.

I, Ethel Swearengen, will my long bus rides to an E-ville student.

I, Bettye Fehd, will my high scholastic average to any Freshman or Junior who is in need of it.

I, Kathryn Braun, will my love for nursing to Margie Doty.

I, Phillis Goweay, will my good times on affiliations to Carmen Carr.

I, Janet Hook, will my ability to keep a straight face at the proper time.

I, Peggy Henshaw, will my B.S. degree to Donna Shelton.

I, Karla Yates, will my energetic and ambitious ways to Charlotte McRoberts.

I, Rosamond Younker, will my charge account at Ayres Dept. Store to S. Herendeen.

I, Joan Doty, will my small waistline to Ruth Freeman.

I, Martha Yochum, will my stripes and good times to my sister, Mae.

I, Shirley Snyder, will my exciting experiences to Sue Ashworth.

I, Shirley Taylor, will my dry wit to my little sis, Carolyn Shelton.

I, Pat Spencer, will my quiet laugh to Joan Rucker.

We, the class of 1956, will our Senior privileges and stripes to the Juniors, deluxe rooms to the Freshmen and give our respect and friendship for the faculty to the entire student body.

WITNESSES: Martha Yochum
Joan Doty.

senior class history

As three years of training school life come to a close for the graduating class of 1956, visions of past experiences flash before us.

On September 14, 1953; 33 started on this never-to-be forgotten three year journey.

While struggling through the basic courses of anatomy, chemistry, nutrition and microbiology at Evansville College, we were also attempting to adjust to the surroundings and atmosphere of a hospital and school of nursing. Some of us had never been away from home before and the adjustment proved as trying at times as did the subjects we were undertaking.

We soon organized and chose Miss Shirley McRoberts to guide us through that first fast and furious year. Our chosen officers were Miss Younker — president, Miss Spencer — vice president, Miss Yates — secretary, and Miss Kapperman — treasurer.

During Christmas vacation, our class sponsor changed her name to Mrs. Earl Cox. Our activities during that first year were few since most of our time was devoted to studying and clinical experience, but we did find time for a bake sale and rummage sale as money making projects. We also sold doughnuts and cocoa between study hours in the evenings. Class parties, Christmas dance and the Mother-Daughter Tea highlighted that first year. But of course March 14, 1954 was the most memorable event for the 27 of us, for on that Sunday we received the symbol of a true nurse — our CAP!

Our vacation came and went. In September we became Juniors and a precious black stripe was attached to the right side of our cap. Along with that added stripe many other changes had, and were, to take place. Our class officers were Miss Barnett — president, Miss Davis — vice president, Miss Henshaw — secretary and Miss Kapperman — treasurer.

Our duty on the special services also began. The flash of a scalpel and the aroma of ether bring back many exciting memories of surgery, then three wonderful months on the obstetrical unit and the beginning of our communicable disease classes, our days on Isolation began. The swish of a starched apron and the beam of a flash light down a dark corridor and we, the Juniors, were on night duty. The diet kitchen, orthopedics, and general medical-surgical nursing added to our rapidly growing knowledge of the medical profession.

Money making projects headed the list of activities for our busy Junior class. One of these was the magazine sales and we all had fun and made money, too, at our ice-cream social. We continued with our cocoa and doughnut sale also. We were the business minded class this year with the Junior-Senior prom coming up.

May came and 6 of our class left for Pediatric affiliation at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis and a month later several more left for psychiatric affiliation in Ohio. .Our class would not be reunited for a whole year.

July finally came and the last minute details were completed for the prom. Our theme was "Evening in Paris" with Miss Sharon White, Senior, crowned queen by Dr. Dallas Fickas. We heard many nice comments about the dance and we came to the conclusion that a good time was had by all.

September 1, 1955 and that long anticipated time was finally here, we were Seniors at last! Another black stripe on our caps and we were as proud as punch.

Miss Barnett was again chosen as class president with Miss Hook as vice president, Miss Swearengen as secretary, and Miss Kapperman as treasurer.

Our three years journey is about to come to an end and our long sought-after goal of a graduate nurse is in sight.

We are all looking forward to the final events, the reuniting of our class in May, the beginning of Senior classes, the prom in July, the 1956 edition of the Retrospect, the Faculty-Senior breakfast and of course — Baccularеate and Commencement! The time for state boards is not far away and as we prepare for it we only pray we are worthy of receiving the title of R. N.

We wish to pay special tribute to all those who have so wonderfully given of their time and effort to make our dream come true. Although without them this dream could have never been realized-we know that only within ourseves our future lies.

1. March 14, 1954 "Capping"
2. First day on duty
3. Halloween Party
4. Off to E. C.
5. A new stripe added
6. Our first special — surgery
7. Dr. Faul lectures at S. Mary's
8. Our second stripe
9. Mother-Daughter Tea
10. Public Health Classes

A KEYHOLE LOOK AT OUR 3 YEARS

thumbnail sketches

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE PASTI
Glenda Allen	Allen	Dancing
Joann Barnett	Jo	Swimming
Shirley McKinney	Mac	Dates
Carol Davis	Marie	Parties
Carol Rhoads	Rhoads	Going out
Shirley Snyder	Sneeder	Going to Rustic
Martha Yochum	Poody	Writing letters
Sandra Walker	Sandy	Louisville Bound
Patricia Spencer	Spence	Dancing
Stephanie Williams	Steph	Fixin' up
Rosamond Younker	Ros	Riding horses
Joan Doty		Music
Phyllis Goweay	Goweay	Having a good ti
Janelle Perlow	Mother	Writing letters h
Patricia Goad	Pat	Reading
Karla Yates	Yates	Bloomington Bou
Bettye Fehd	Bets	Charlie
Kathryn Braun	Katie	Jasper Herald
Peggy Henshaw	Peg	Reminiscing
Shirley Taylor	Little One	Royce
Janet Hook	Hookie	Sleeping
Ethel Swearengen	Eck	Eating
Mary Kapperman	Kappe	Going somewher
Irene Dorsam	Ike	Being faithful
Hazelee Theiring	Haze	Sketching

NOTED FOR	PET PEEVE	CHIEF AMBITION	IMAGINE HER
Dimples	No gas	R.N., Mrs.	Without sleep
Pleasing personality	Male drivers	Raise orphans	Dumb
D.A. haircut	Bragging people	Housewife	Not laughing
Whooping cough	Hillbilly music	Fall in love	Sexy
Southern drawl	Unfinished stories	Marriage	Not talking
Good humor	Pork and Beans	Return to Nap-town	With long curly hair
Being congenial	Movies and TV	Go to Ohio	In a hurry
Gift of gab	No mail	Mrs. Crutcher	Calm and collected
Dislocated hips	Campused	Chuck and 11 boys	Not mentioning Chuck
Neatness	Mad pitches	Big family	Obese
Leadership	Waiting on Don	Mrs. Harris	A brunette
Flashing eyes	No money	Settled down	Satisfied
Walk and talk	Study hours	Sophisticated	An undertaker's wife
Ambition	Noisy roommates	Get home	Late
Long hair	State vouchers	B.S. degree	With a D.A.
Her butterflies	Untidy uniforms	Mrs. Dentist	Slow, easy
Being late or in the nick of time	Posing	Airforce wife	Contented at home
Her walk	Bossy people	Head nurse	Walking slow
Sexy eyes	No letters	Play golf	Without pretty clothes
Unruly hair	Rude people	Mrs. R. Gipson	Quiet, not singing
Styling hair	Hairnets	Finish tablecloth	Not wanting to go home
Sympathy shoulder	Plastic mattress covers	Pass state boards	Hiking to Kankakee
Her butterflies	Be rudely awakened	U.S. Treasurer	Without a comeback
Sarcasm	Theiring and Boils	R.N. and Mrs. Creek	Sedate
Daydreaming	Dorsam	Happiness	Not juggling men like toys

REMEMBER WHEN:

Snyder and Williams had poison ivy
at Riley and were acting head nurses?

Allen had her hair cut
and was mistaken for Liz?

Theiring and Swearengen had a night of desperate phone calls?

Dorsam and Theiring were 'scorched' at Riley?

Spencer's weekly trip to Indianapolis to see Chuck?

Doty was asked to go to the linen closet???

Rhoads didn't know the life history of the orderlies?

Younker went Hawaiian style at Massillon?

Goweay's date turned out to be the wrong George?

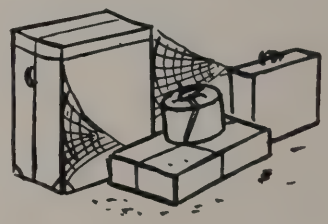
Walker's happy Easter vacation was spent in the infirmary at Riley?

Yochum received accusing letters at Riley?

Perlow played mother to Group three?

Barnett had her trunks packed for Massillon
four months ahead of time?

McKinney had to wear her coat to the shower the first
night at Massillon?



When Sept. first came early for Fehd?

Braun asked for a resident to do an extern's job?

Taylor fell in the fountain, right with Flo?

Henshaw got her new car?

Hook tangled with the tray bassinet on A?

There was a picnic, a tornado, and ten carefree nurses?

The chains rattled, a flashbulb crackled and group two
ran for their lives?

We were split up for a year — long time no see?

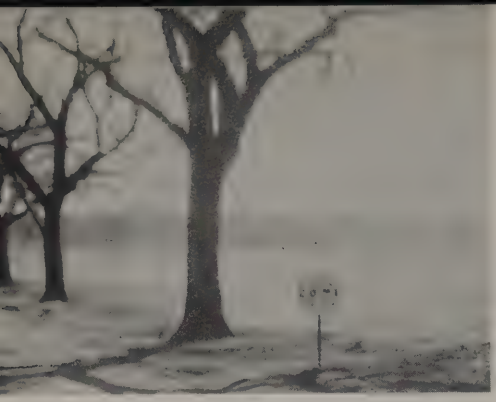
Group two was the first affiliate to ever win the room decorating contest?

Vacation started in February for some and meant Cuba and Oregon for others?

We started the yearbook and ad selling was so much fun?

1. Hitting the bottle
2. Three campus queens
3. Gab session
4. Riley
5. Peptie, the peptic ulcer
6. Housekeepers?
7. Christmas at Massillon
8. Hold it!
9. Sun maids
10. Visitors at New Year's
11. Party at Liz's
12. P.D.H. monkeys
13. Party, party
14. Graveyard expedition
15. Frosty and fans
16. Massillon projects
17. Gruntin' and groanin'
18. Bathing beauties and the judge
19. Junior bird women
20. Eucher anyone?
21. Surgery
22. Davis, Braun and the pickle salesman
23. Senior talent
24. Blue Monday

massillon



Our first view of Massillon State Hospital

Nurses' residence — Allman Hall

Summertime in Ohio

Catholic Chapel

Monday, May 31

Dear Mom:

It is now 4:30 p.m. and almost time for supper. We all arrived a short time ago and are exhausted but very anxious to get acquainted with the new surroundings.

I wish you could have been here to see our first glimpse of "The Hill", its castles scattered about and the beautiful scenery. The big question was which building was to be our home for the next three months.

As we entered Allman Hall the housemothers greeted us and showed us to our rooms. Although we are new, everyone is very friendly and anxious to make us feel at home.

Tomorrow is the big day! They are going to give us a ring of keys, instructions, map, and complete orientation of the grounds.

We shook in our boots as we discovered the schedule for the first placement and tried to imagine what it would be like. It's a good thing I brought a hair net along, because it is one of the first things they told us we would be required to have.

Love, *Babs*

Friday, June 29

Dear Sis:

I have just spent two weeks in Hydrotherapy and Insulin Therapy. Bet these patients would enjoy some of your bubble bath.

Ready for a plane ride?

Hall I — Suicidal

Superintendent's 20 room "cottage.

affilliation

The field of Psychiatry is quickly becoming more familiar as we work with these people. In classes we are learning how to understand their needs and at the same time gaining deeper insight of ourselves.

During the next few weeks we are told we will become experts in playing cards, puzzles, checkers, and get blisters from hiking.

Well, I must close now. Don't forget to write.

Love, Babs

P.S. Please send my blue cardigan sweater. The evenings are quite chilly.

Wednesday, July 20

Dear Dad:

Golly, our time is almost up and we actually are dreading to leave. We've made so many wonderful friends among the students from other schools and also the instructors, who have been so nice to us.

Classes are almost over and we are cramming for our finals. We all feel we have really gained a lot of experience in these three months.

Well, Dad I'll be seeing you in a week. Meet me at the train station at 4:30 a.m. I'm getting real anxious to see everyone at home, but I'm sure we will shed a few tears when we leave all our friends up here.

Love, Babs

P.S. Please send me some money to get home on. Thanks.

Group one — homeward bound

Commissary

Orchard — women

Oh! So far away

Medical building

Housemothers

Instructors — Mrs. Franz and Miss Provitt

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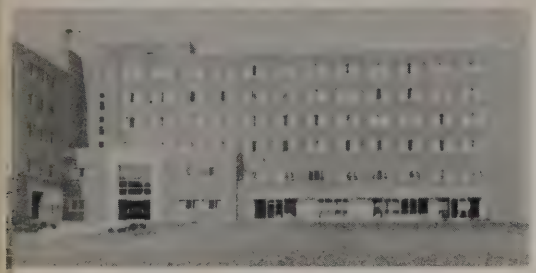
Our new home for 3 months



The Union — Patio and Entrance

Which Girl Has the "Flo" Look?

Riley

Dear Grams,

Do you remember reading Mom's letter about a group of us coming here to the children's hospital in Indianapolis? We've been here almost a month and have a total of three months to fill.

The work, classes, food and campus is really nice. We have a period of two weeks on various assigned units. This way we more or less get to cover all the phases. The first two weeks I worked in the "Admitting Room." Here we have clinics, admit children anywhere from a newborn up to sixteen years, and do a lot of observing. The next two weeks I'll be on "A". Here are all babies under fifteen months, except those in Isolation. Really meet some cute ones.

Most of our days consist of breakfast at 6:00, chapel at 6:30 and working from 7:00 to 7:00, a split shift with classes inbetween. You can imagine we're more than ready to fall in bed at night. In fact, that's where we're headed now. Never seem to get enough sleep.

Write and tell us the news.

Love,

Sue

Union — Dining Room

'Nuff Said

The Side of Riley We Rarely Saw

affilliation

Dear Kids,

We're well settled in our second month now. Time goes slow. In the following days we'll cover units "B", "K", Formula Room and probably a stretch of night duty somewhere. We like the work much better than classes. Classes run an average of three hours a day. We're finding out we don't know as much about children as we thought. Learn something new every day.

Did we mention our rooms in our last letter? There are "bunk beds" instead of the "hollywood beds". The larger rooms hold three kids and all in all its pretty crowded. I think we must be spoiled from our "deluxes" at home.

We've all gained weight from the food. There's such a variety.

Did you read about our "room decorating" contest? They have one every year at Christmas. This is evidently the first time an affiliating school ever won the prize. We're real proud!

Write and let us know if we can help on any of the projects.
only six weeks left!

See you soon, Marilyn

A Cool Place to Rest

Our Entertainment Building

How About That?

Ball Residence

Our Usual Entrance

Flo

The Sunken Gardens

YEAR 1966

class prophecy

The year is 1966, and the ceremony which is about to take place is the dedication of the new north wing of Deaconess Hospital, which has been built to serve the steadily increasing population of Evansville, now the largest city in Indiana.

A huge crowd has gathered, so let's see if we can find some of the graduates of 1956.

Oh! There's Patricia Goad, looking trim in uniform, although a little thin. Perhaps it is the job of night supervisor or being in charge of the students here at the hospital, all 97 of them!

As guest speaker, we are honored to have Bettye Fehd, president of the A.N.A., who recently flew in from a meeting in Chicago.

And the former Mary Ann Kapperman, with a beautiful tan, is standing with friends. Waterskiing with her husband in Miami, Florida certainly agrees with her.

Along with Mary Ann, we find Mrs. Jerry Daubenspeck. The former Miss Karla Yates is relating her episodes of cleaning her hubby's dental equipment.

I see Irene Dorsam is well on the way to raising her football team. Five small boys!

Of all people, Kathryn Braun is with us as the wife of a clergyman. She is kept busy entertaining the Woman's Church Club.

Representing Indianapolis, we find Shirley Snyder and Carol Davis. At the present time Shirley is working at the I.U. Medical Center in Riley Admitting Room, but is planning to marry a geologist soon. Carol and her husband, who recently became an M.D., flew down for a short visit with her parents.

Phillis Goweay is still knockin' 'em dead! At the present she can be found on weekdays in Curt's embalming lab scrubbing his slab!

As for Joann Barnett, can't tell she's changed a bit. She is now caring for her children in a new brick home. Of course, its her orphanage in Northern Indiana. Says she may join the service if things don't change soon!

Just in from Paris on Transcontinental Airlines, Glenda Allen, a former stewardess, is making plans for her approaching marriage to a wealthy business tycoon.

Stepping from her limousine is Peggy Henshaw, one of the Tri-State's leading dress designers. Her own dress is a famous "Peg" original.

Near the entrance we see Mrs. Janelle Perlow and her daughter, who is planning to enter training this fall. With her is Joan Doty. Joan seems very pleased as the wife of a music teacher, who also finds time to play in the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Other prominent graduates are Shirley Taylor, director of Nurses at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She is now caring for her two-year-old twins. Rosamond Younker is becoming recognized for showing Shetland ponies at Madisonville, Kentucky.

Hurrying through the crowd is Sandra Walker, news commentator over WIKY. She greets Ethel Swearengen, an office nurse for one of the leading doctors in the city. Their office has one of the new television telephones. She recently called some of her classmates and saw Janet Hook doing "Coke Time" on her TV program. Ethel was also able to reach Patty Spencer at home with her husband, now a coach at Notre Dame. They have three small sons now as a start for a football team of their own.

Stephanie Williams has given up nursing and is very successful as a career woman on Park Avenue. A Powers Model, she was called to the phone during one of her famous cocktail parties for this event.

From a call recently placed to the Massillon State Hospital in Ohio, we found Martha Yochum working as head nurse on Hall I. Two of the patients recently committed suicide! Also Hazelee Theiring has recently become head nurse on Nash 11. Glad to hear that she stuck to her nursing career!

Those unable to attend, from whom we are anxious to hear, include Shirley McKinney who is in her last year of medical school, hoping to become an orthopedic doctor. Carol Rhoads is now in Africa with her husband, who is in charge of secret military maneuvers.

A hush is settling over the crowd as the master of ceremonies approaches the microphone. We must hurry to find a seat — ten years make a difference!

CLASS FLOWER:

talisman rose

CLASS COLORS:

yellow and white

CLASS OF 1957

MOTTO:

enter to learn, depart to serve

class officers

SPONSOR:
Miss Ellen Lynch, R.N. B.S.

PRESIDENT:
Jean Paddock
Bridgeport, Illinois

VICE PRESIDENT:
Juanita Hamblin
Mt. Vernon, Indiana

Best Wishes,
Joan

SECRETARY:
Joan White
Princeton, Indiana

TREASURER:
Sherian Herendeen
Fort Branch, Indiana

JUNIORS, 1956

Sue Ashworth
Evansville, Indiana

Mary Blood
Allendale, Illinois

Irene Ault
Petersburg, Indiana

Joyce Brown
Princeton, Indiana

Sharon Ault
Petersburg, Indiana

Barbara Bruner
Lynnville, Indiana

Dorothy Awalt
Omaha, Illinois

Helen Burroughs
Grayville, Illinois

Mary Campbell
Boonville, Indiana

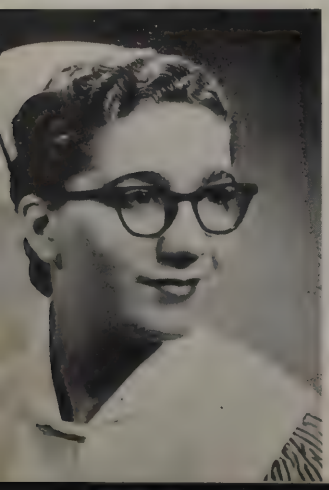
Margie Doty
Bone Gap, Illinois

Donna Carney
Crossville, Illinois

Myrna Downen
Poseyville, Indiana

Carmen Carr
Crossville, Illinois

Erna Foertsch
Evanston, Indiana



Joyce Conner
Tell City, Indiana

Ruth Freeman
Owensville, Indiana

JUNIORS, 1956

Marilyn Graulich
Fort Branch, Indiana

Marie Kuhlman
Evansville, Indiana

Marilyn Gwaltney
Poseyville, Indiana

Mary McGennis
Mt. Vernon, Indiana

Shirley Hess
Boonville, Indiana

Charlotte McRoberts
Evansville, Indiana

Mary Hunefeld
Jasper, Indiana

Gloria Metz
Evansville, Indiana

Betty Miles
Mt. Carmel, Illinois

Joan Shrote
Evansville, Indiana

Patricia Reid
Evansville, Indiana

Ethel Simpson
Lynnville, Indiana

Joan Rucker
Indianapolis, Indiana

Pearl Speicher
Buckskin, Indiana

Carolyn Shelton
Folsomville, Indiana

Judith Spradlin
Dale, Indiana

JUNIORS, 1956

Mary Springston
Dale, Indiana

Darlene Stallings
New Harmony, Indiana

Doris Sturm
Crossville, Illinois

Mary Wood
Omaha, Illinois

junior class history

Suddenly we realized that we were nearing the end of our Junior year without seemingly anything being accomplished. But, looking back, we find that there are many things that happened this year to be remembered and treasured.

Back from a summer of fun and freedom, we eagerly anticipated moving to Barton Hall. It was with great joy and delight that we found ourselves among the first ones to move into the recently finished new section.

Next came the never to be forgotten day in September when all 43 of us received the black velvet stripe to be worn on our cap, designating that we were Juniors at last. This ribbon seemed to give us more courage and determination to face the oncoming year with its new problems and responsibilities.

Although there were the unpleasant tasks of cramming for tests and preparing assignments, medical and surgical classes offered us a chance to become more familiar with the doctors and learn what they wanted and expected from us as students. In addition to helping us with our classes, many other difficulties were made easier by Miss Lynch, whom we elected as class sponsor.

We now began to work in segregated units and none of us can forget the tension in surgery, the thrill of first watching a baby being born, and the many other duties and emotions we experienced in Isolation and Diet Kitchen. Not to be forgotten either, was the first night duty.

By such projects as bake sales, chili suppers and selling hot dogs, we fortified our treasury in preparation for coming important events.

Christmas came and went with its annual party and busy holiday rush.

Marsh, Klusmier and Charlton decided to leave our group and seek their fortunes elsewhere. Although this leaves only 40 of us, we are facing our future final year with eager anticipation.

1. Junior striping
2. After hours gab fest
3. Peek-a-boo!
4. Oh! my aching feet!
5. Watch the birdie
6. Amazing — she can stand up!
7. Sing it pretty
8. Always partying!
9. Godnight, sweetheart
10. Always eating!
11. More food!
12. Oops! Contaminated!
13. Who's the monkey?
14. No gossiping allowed!
15. Just a picnic
16. Can't you read?
17. Heads up — say peaches
18. Indoor swimming pool?
19. Don't drop them
20. Who's the mother?
21. WHERE'S my suture?

REMEMBER WHEN:

M. Graulich went to answer the telephone
and let the bathtub flood two rooms on first floor?

Kuhlman received her engagement ring in the mail at Christmas?

Paddock got diarrhea from fearing her first month's night duty?

Hamblin always got in late every time she had a date
with this one particular guy? You didn't like him did you Juanita?

Gwaltney handed Dr. Oswald the novocaine in a medicine glass instead of a needle and syringe in the delivery room?

Dr. J. D. Wilson asked for a sponge in del. room and Shrote
handed him a small piece of 2x2 gauze?

Downen signed her name in the Autopsy Book (for person who had autopsy performed) instead of the students' book?

Spradlin got prepped and Wood got ajaxed?

McGinnis wore pink and blue ribbons on her cap in the nursery?

Mrs. Reynolds taught Carr to do footprints?

A baby was prepped for an injection of medication?

Connor developed her ulcer?

Ault fainted in Surgery?

Spradlin waited for the housemother at 12 a.m.?

How intelligent and alert our 40-hour noc duty girls are in class?

Miss Lynch had the Christmas party in the hospital?

The air filter in White's car didn't fall out?

Simpson's potted plant regressed from ill, to critical, to deceased?

Metz wanted to know how to get mineral deposits off a baby bottle?

Bruner wasn't telling a joke?

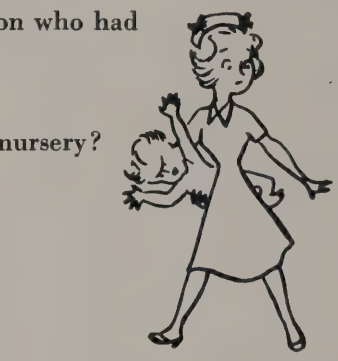
Doty balanced the scales in the premie nursery?

Awalt took up opera singing one night for the outside audience?

New rules about medicine errors were issued?

The gang moved into Barton Hall?

Miles became the patient instead of the nurse?



CLASS FLOWER:

red rose

CLASS COLORS:

red and white

CLASS OF 1958

MOTTO:

what we are to be,
we are now becoming

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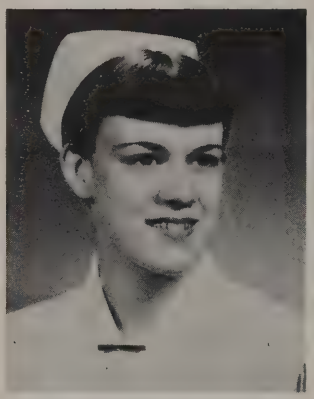

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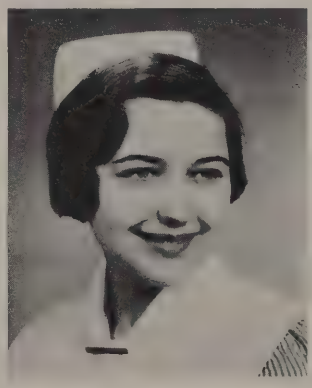


Beulah Yochum
Decker, Indiana

freshman class history

'Twas a warm sunshiny day, no different from any other day to most people, but to forty-four girls, this day, September 6, 1955, was the beginning of forty-four careers. As we entered the glass doors of Johnson Hall, our fears were erased by the pleasant smiles which greeted us. Excitement grew within us as we met our new classmates and instructors and got the first glimpse of our new rooms. We had now begun to climb the ladder of the nursing profession which had been our dream for so long.

Our first months were full of activities. We devoured hot dogs and all the trimmings as guests of the faculty and student body and danced to our hearts' content at the college "Icebreaker Ball." Classes began, too, and we began to learn how to study. The homesickness soon left, but my how nice it was to find a letter in the morning mail or to hear the housemother say, "Miss Jones, you have a caller." Before long. September had whizzed by and the autumn leaves were falling.

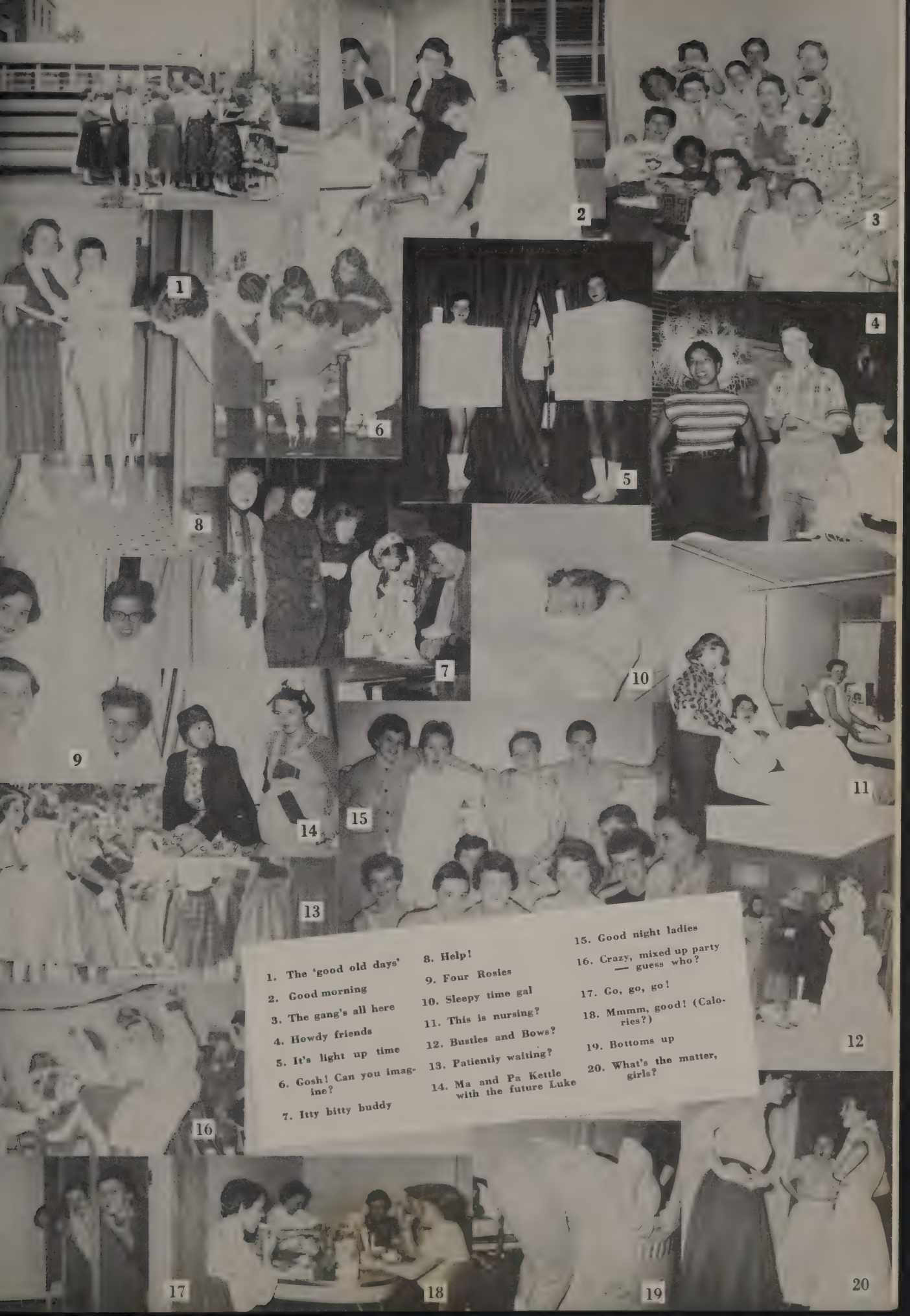
As we began functioning as a group we started thinking about class leaders. In our first class meeting we elected Donna Shelton as president; Melcine Geis, vice-president; Grace Wilson, secretary; and Judy Scott, treasurer. Girls also volunteered for committees, historian and parliamentarian posts. Mrs. Wade was our choice for class sponsor. In the latter part of October, we selected Ruth Helfrich to represent us at state nurses' convention. In the same meeting, we decided our class colors would be red and white; our class flower as red roses and our motto, "What we are to be, we are now becoming."

Our knees shook as we, decked in our crisp, starchy apron and uniform, reported on duty for the first time. One girl was so frightened she spilled a bedpan and a plate full of food. We will never forget the wonderful feeling of being able to help someone.

Christmas came and went and we found ourselves working our first forty hour week. Finals were creeping up, too, and the halls were buzzing with the never ending questions, "How do you think you did?" or, "Wasn't it terrible?" The new year brought more final exams.

In February, our treasury gave us a smile as it fattened from the proceeds of a bake sale.

With all finals over we began looking forward to capping. Our numbers were now reduced to thirty-six. On March 18, 1956, we thirty-six students beamed as our long awaited caps were placed on our heads as the climax of our freshman year.



1. The 'good old days'
2. Good morning
3. The gang's all here
4. Howdy friends
5. It's light up time
6. Gosh! Can you imagine?
7. Itty bitty buddy
8. Help!
9. Four Rosies
10. Sleepy time gal
11. This is nursing?
12. Bustles and Bows?
13. Patiently waiting?
14. Ma and Pa Kettle with the future Luke
15. Good night ladies
16. Crazy, mixed up party — guess who?
17. Go, go, go!
18. Mmmm, good! (Calories?)
19. Bottoms up
20. What's the matter, girls?

REMEMBER WHEN:

The shower room walls tumbled down on Jonsey?

We were playing rabbit in the second floor hallway when Mrs. Wade brought some Washington eighth graders through on a tour?

Yochum drenched Mrs. Wade with the sterilizer?

The freshmen weren't on compulsory study hours?

Bartlet said, "Mrs. Cox, there's no water in this room!" and Mrs. Cox said, "Well?"

Scott gave the treasurer's report "September 1925"?

Moye and Harris pulled a Marilyn Monroe stunt in study hall?

We sat in the library during study hours and counted the holes in the ceiling? (155,232 to be exact.)

Shelton and McHenry had to move because of playing jacks above the housemother's room?

J. Meyer called the sterile forceps, "stirrups"?

Sutton was caught with a catheter in her mouth?

Boeke started to give a cornstarch enema instead of a soda enema?

Duncan and Ellington took a bath in the laundry room tubs?

We understood Chemistry???????

Geis jaywalked right into the path of a police car?

Hackett got a face full of squirting juice when she dissected a cow's eye in the lab?

Nelson got engaged?

McCoy said you would 'slice the skin off' as treatment for a snake bite?

Butler left her suede jacket on a fence post and had to go out in the dark with a flashlight to try to find it?

Veatch had to put a nasal catheter down Mrs. Wade?

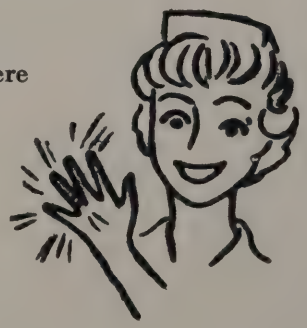
Volle had to get up every morning to play the piano for chapel services?

Wright tried to coax a mental patient back to his room?

Hicks started the Lord's Prayer with "the Lord is my shepherd" in chapel?

Mrs. Wade told a customer at the bake sale we freshmen were "baked this morning"?

That wonderful feeling which went through us as our caps were placed on our heads?



activities

dances

"Oh how we danced" and danced and danced. Extra curricular activities they call it and we have surely had our share of good times. First the junior senior prom late last summer where we crowned our senior queen elect Miss Sharon White. Our theme was "An Evening in Paris" and it was truly as enchanting as the name. The Snow Ball, our Christmas dance of course, seemed to be next on the agenda. Our fun here was shared with faculty and hospital staff members as well as fellow students. For both of these dances we proudly initiated the new Mead Johnson Memorial Hall.

I. A. S. N.

THE INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES

It is as members of this association we learn of our responsibilities to our graduate professional nursing organizations. At our district meetings everyday student nursing problems are discussed. State conventions bring student nurses from over the whole state together and here too, our common problems are met and solved. The annual National convention is a most inspiring experience shared with fellow students from over the whole country. We have sent delegates and representatives from our school to both state and national conventions. We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the graduate association and their members here at our home schools for their interest and help in our organization.

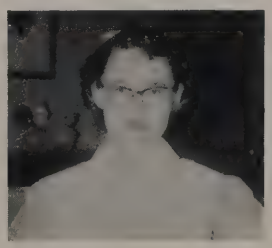
miss student nurse contest

The Miss Student Nurse Contest was introduced this past year by the Indiana Association of Student Nurses. A Miss Student Nurse was selected from each school in the state. Competition was first met in the districts and district winners competed at state. The Miss Student Nurse of Indiana was sent to National Convention, expenses paid by state. The contestants were judged from the home schools through to the final state contest by the same standards: She should have:

1. A 1.5 cumulative point average
2. A good basic knowledge of the underlying nursing principals and the ability to use them practically
3. The ability to meet the social, physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual needs of the patient
4. Personal characteristics including:
   a. Mental alterness and eagerness to learn
   b. Dependability
   c. Attractiveness and poise
   d. Co-operation and consideration of others
   e. Ability to derive personal satisfaction from her work
   f. Participation in extra curricular activities

This contest did much to stimulate interest in the schools and to promote public relations. It is to be an annual event. Contestants competing from our own school were Misses: Kathryn Braun, Bettye Fehd, Shirley Taylor, Joann Barnett, Karla Yates, Joan White, Mary Campbell, Helen Burroughs, Ruth Ann Freeman, Shirley Hess.

Miss Joan White represented Deaconess at the district's judging and the Mayor of Evansville declared a Miss Student Nurse Day.



Nominating Committee: Responsible for conducting all student body elections.

Sports Social Committee: Plans and supervises all social activities of the student body.

Residence Committee: Supervises and maintains good housekeeping and deals with problems regarding student conduct in the residence.

Ways and Means Committee: Correlates student life and clinical experiences by serving as an avenue for discussion of hospital activity and professional attitude and sponsors all fund raising projects.

student council

The Student Faculty Council is organized to promote a stronger co-operative spirit among the faculty and students and increase their sense of loyalty to the school and its interests. Its leaders are elected by the students each year. The progress and activities of the council are reported to the student body at each monthly meeting of the school of nursing.

Finance Committee: Formulates the annual budget of the student council and standing committees.

Public Relations Committee: Publicizes main activities of the school and serves in recruitment of new students.

Chapel Committee: Stimulates the spiritual life of the student by conducting daily chapel services and giving spiritual guidance.

Judiciary Committee: Responsible for carrying out disciplinary measures to students disobeying rules established by the Student Guide.

Bulletin Board Committee: Creates interesting seasonal decorations for the bulletin boards in the nurse's residence.

in the chapel

Let me pause in the chapel, in the quiet abode
And leave my burden, each day.
Let me gather a portion of strength, dear Lord,
As I kneel a moment, to pray,

There, in the tranquil chapel small,
Apart from the din and strife,
In communion, Lord, I'll find new faith
And guidance, for daily life.

Then, I'll share my blessings with others, Lord,
Yes, share, for the World to see,
That a life worth living is made far richer,
When pausing a moment — with Thee.

Carl J. Scherzer B. D., D. D., ordained clergyman of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, has been the Deaconess Hospital Chaplain since 1944. The Chaplain is a favorite of the patients and co-workers alike and is never too busy to lend a helping hand. Besides this he is also instructor of philosophy, psychology, and sociology for the student nurses. Chaplain Scherzer is also well known as a lecturer and author.

Sister Sophia Bartelt, R. N., entered Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in 1906 and was consecrated in 1910. Her duties since then have included supervisor of the different hospital units and until 1952 she was in charge of housekeeping of the hospital and the nurses' residences.

Sister Sophia now fills the position of Deaconess of the hospital. Her ability to understand and comfort those in need has inspired us to a more spiritual type of nursing. Our sincere wish is to go forth to serve as willingly as she.

Entrance of Mead Johnson Memorial Hall

Obstetrical Department
Premature Nursery

Students' Dining Room

new additions

South Wing of Barton Hall

Site for new P.D.H. Addition

Stage of Mead Johnson Memorial Hall

Student's Room of Barton Hall

Audio-visual Aids Room

New Student Rooms Overlooking Court

New Nursing Arts Lab

Nursery

Delivery Room

Post Partum

First Floor

North Second

South Second

Fifth Floor

Post Anesthesia
Recovery Room

Emergency Room

Isolation

on duty

Surgery

Pediatrics

Orthopedics

North Third

South Third

personnel

Sewing Room

Soda Shop

Laundry

Blood Bank

Purchasing

Laboratory

X-ray

Personnel

Cast Room

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Bullington, Woosley, Golden, File

STUDENT'S LIBRARY

The students' library, located on the first floor in Barton Hall, is one of the best equipped student libraries in this area. There are 2,861 books — fiction and nonfiction — in the library. The latest and best selling fictions are found on the shelves, as well as works by old masters. The nonfictions include most of the best textbooks and reference books available. There are 36 magazines subscribed to by the library. Included are 21 professional periodicals and 15 popular magazines. Also, the 2 local papers and the New York Times are taken daily. The library is used mainly by the students as a source of recreation, reference work, and study. It is also accessible to the hospital staff.

Mrs. Keller
Librarian

DOCTOR'S LIBRARY

The doctors' library is located conveniently next to the record room in the hospital. Many doctors use it as a source of reference and also to check their old charts. There are 513 books, all professional, in the library, and 18 periodicals — also professional. As students, we also use this library for more detailed study and for references for our nursing care studies.

Lazy Bones

Use Pepsodent?

Care For A Game?

Bubble Bather

Fishin'?

Snow Marm'

He'wo

Shame on You!

Too Pooped to Pop

Watching TV

off duty

Who's Who?

Tea for Two

history of our

It was in the latter part of the nineteenth century, as Evansville began to develop extensively, that a small group of ministers and laymen began to make plans for the care of the community's ill; the Deaconess Society was organized February 22, 1892 and thus the Deaconess Nursing Home was a reality.

The site of the newly founded institution was in the Major Parsons home, located at the corner of Mary and Iowa Streets with a capacity of 19 patients. However, by January, 1895, the Home and Hospital was caring for approximately 100 patients; so the foresighted planners realized the necessity for longer-range planning and a sound organization. This time plans were laid for a new hospital to be built and ready for operation in 5 years and to be incorporated as an independent institution — thus Protestant Hospital was opened in 1900.

The Deaconess Aid Society contributed the first sizable sum to the building fund and assumed the responsibility of furnishing the rooms in the new building. There were not adequate young women who were willing to take the responsibility of the care of the sick and be trained as Deaconess nuurses in order to supply the hospital with a sufficient nursing staff. But Sister Cora Goldsmith was sent to the Mary J. Drexel Home in Philadelphia to be trained and return to assume the duties of the Superior Deaconess in the new hospital.

The school began to train young women as Deaconess nurses in 1896, and the Deaconess Hospital Training School held its first graduation for 5 Deaconess nurses in 1900. At this time there were 13 nurses on the staff with 40 patients a month, and 136 operations per year. The course for a Deaconess was discontinued in about 1916, although the nurses training was continued.

Twenty-two years of progress had made it necessary for more facilities, so the north wing was added in 1922. This provided for more medical and surgical beds, a modern obstetrical department, new surgery suite, kitchen and dining room facilities as well as a hospital lobby and business offices. The community's enthusiasm was shown in this new project by their over-subscription of the $100,000 goal. Even this was not sufficient, for there was need for more beds and facilities in five short years.

The southwest part of the hospital found the Igleheart division added in 1927 which had the Children's Division, a solarium, and classroom facilities for the School of Nursing.

One might expect that the planning committee could rest on their laurels now, but not so; there seemed to be a command to move forward. Recognition was given in 1934 by the erection and dedication of the Clara Barton Memorial Plaque at the site of the Parson Home, where she lived during her stay in Evansville in 1884. Here, during the Ohio River flood, she set up and administered the first disaster relief to be conducted in this country; her work gained governmental recognition.. This is the only national Red Cross Barton Shrine to be erected in the state of Indiana.

The much-needed pharmacy and soda shop became a reality in 1936.

One doesn't think of the hospital without thinking of the school, for each has progressed together. In 1941, the Oakley Street Home was purchased to house junior and senior students, only to find a need for further expansion. So Barton Hall became the nurses' residence in 1944 to care for the Cadet Nurse Corps influx.

The addition of the east wing was completed in 1947 and included x-ray, laboratory, physical medicine, medical record room, doctors' library, business offices, lounge, and administration offices. In addition, another nursing unit, isolation, was completed and beautician service was made available to both patients and personnel in this expansion. Too, the Isotope Laboratory was made possible to keep pace with the rapid advance in medical science and the demands for treatment with radio-active materials. The hospital chapel has been a place of solace for many

First P.D.H.

Linda Richards Residence

Old Oakley Street Home

hospital...

years, and it underwent a remodeling, changing the old to new — a chancel of beautiful carving depicting biblical history and church pew type seats.

The demands were still not met, and in 1951, motar and brick combined to become a new conference room, administrative office and orthopedic unit. Remodeling of the obstetrical department tok place early in 1953. The year 1954 found remodeling for a premature nursery to join the present nursery.

During the summer of 1954 the older part of the hospital was remodeled, with air conditioning installed so that all patients were able to rest in comfort in spite of the humid temperature found outside.

May 12, 1954, the new addition was started at Barton Hall, with double rooms for 64 students becoming a realization of a student's dream in 1955 — picture windows and private baths for all rooms. Two new classrooms were included with a nursing arts laboratory. On the south wing, Mead Johnson Memorial Hall rose simultaneously. An air-conditioned auditorium seating 500, ideal for all hospital and school activities and a cafeteria are included in the new structure. On the second floor of the building are living quarters.

This year of 1956 finds us having grown from 19 beds to 300 beds and 53 bassinets. Again plans for a five-story expansion to include 200 more beds, enlargement of medical record room, radiology, physical medicine, and a department of rehabilitation are under way.

Deaconess Hospital is humbly proud of its record of achievement and service. In the cornerstone of the original hospital building is inscribed a message which has served as the guiding principle for Deaconess Hospital during its first half century of progress and will endure as its goal for all the years: "May it ever stand in eloquent testimony of the charitable inclination of the community and be a source of unceasing blessings to the unfortunate sufferers who dwell within."

Present P.D.H.

Mead Johnson Memorial Hall

New Barton Hall

Sister Lena

Sister Sophia

...in appreciation

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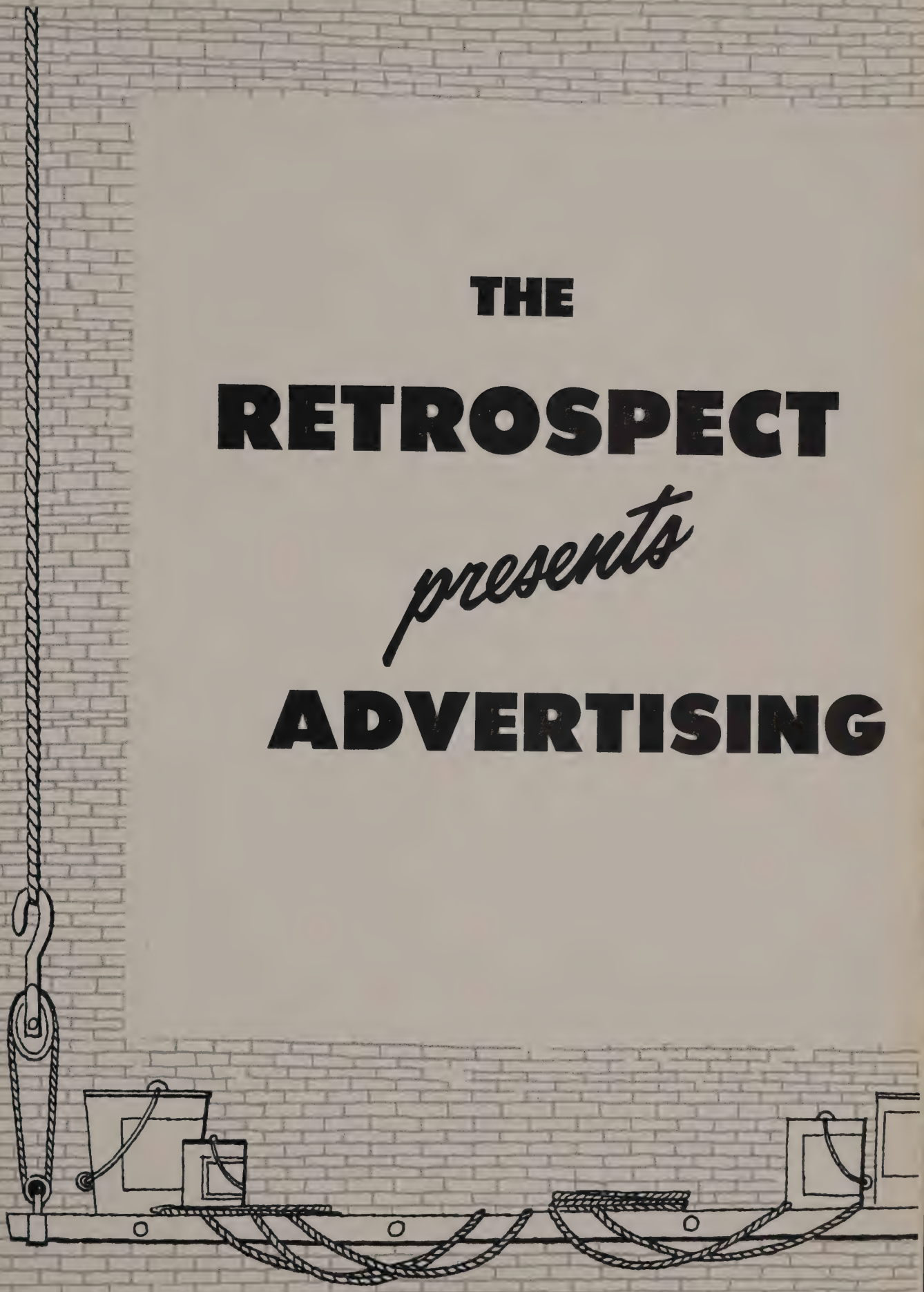

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For you, are a little closer to God . . .
And sometimes at night, when the day has been long,
Your pillow is inviting but your power is strong,
For Prayers must be said, for the living and dead . . .
And then, you are a little closer to God.
So go on with your plan . . . to give aid to your fellow man . . .
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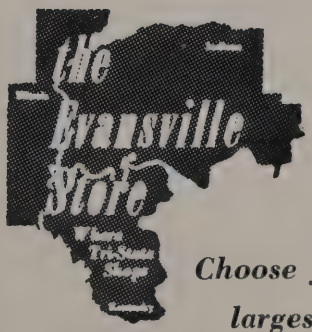

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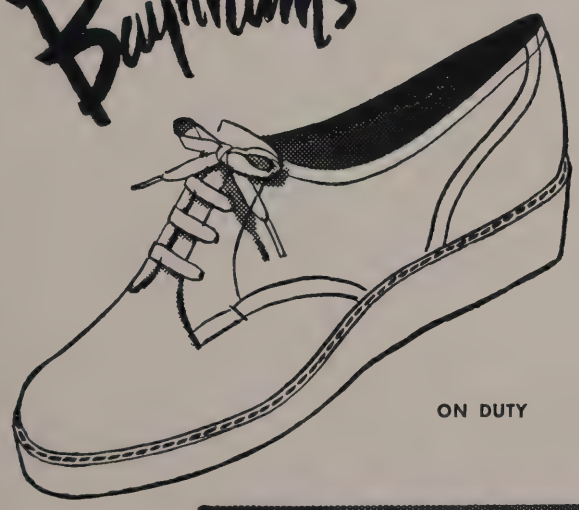

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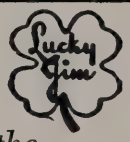

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